

## WRITING AWARD TO EDITOR OF TERESIAN

**Vivian Wolfe Merits First Place in  
Best News Story Contest at  
Columbia, Missouri**

### THREE STAFF MEMBERS HONORED

Betty Bourk, Margaret Mary Hirsch  
and Eleanor Sipp Place  
in Competition

Vivian Wolfe, editor of The Teresian, was awarded first place in the best news story contest at the Missouri Inter-scholastic Press Association convention held in the Jay H. Neff Hall, Columbia, Missouri, Saturday, April 30. The winning news story was "First Lady Heard by Record Audience." Vivian was also given honorable mention for an editorial on Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture. Betty Bourk, feature editor, won third place in the best sports column contest with the "Tip Off." Eleanor Sipp was accorded honorable mention for a sports story, "College Team Wins in Sensational Thriller." Honorable mention was also given Margaret Mary Hirsch for a feature story, "Her Heart Was Back in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day."

The Teresian was awarded honorable mention. Entered in Class D of the contest, The Teresian competed with student newspapers published by schools of journalism in private schools, business colleges and junior colleges in the state.

The awards were announced after the Association's annual banquet at the Tiger Hotel.

Vivian Wolfe and Mary Margaret Lynch represented The Teresian at the conference.

### ARTHUR BECKER IN RECITAL

**Speaks Briefly Before Program on  
Music Appreciation, Church's  
Part in Development**

Arthur C. Becker Mus. D., A. A. G. O., dean of the De Paul University School of Music, was presented by St. Teresa's college in an organ recital Tuesday, April 19. Dr. Becker opened the afternoon program with a brief lecture on music appreciation. He explained the rise of music through the ages, stressing the significant part the Catholic Church and the saints of the Church of medieval times played in the development of Music. He continued through the ages of the great composers, and concluded his talk by stating the progress music in education has made in the last decades.

### In Three Broadcasts Weekly

Following the lecture, Dr. Becker played an organ recital. His selections included concert Overture, Hollins; Arabesque, Debussy; Londonderry Air, Orem; and selections from Boellmann's Suite Gothique.

"Doctor Becker not only is an organ virtuoso, but an outstanding musician." This tribute from a recognized authority on Music voiced the sentiments of the entire audience.

Besides his duties as Dean of De Paul University School of Music, organist and choir-master of St. Vincent's Church, a concert organist, teacher, composer of note, director of a large a cappella choir, he finds time to broadcast every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This year he has been giving a series of talks on music-appreciation and organ literature interspersed with demonstrations at the organ.

### Audience Shows Appreciation

Throughout his concert here last  
(Continued on Page 3)

## WINS C. OF C. ESSAY COMPETITION

**Jane Lawler, Senior, Awarded First  
Place in Group's Golden Anniversary Contest**

Jane Lawler, a senior, won first prize in the high school division of the Chamber of Commerce Golden Anniversary Essay Contest. Jane's essay discussed the improvements made in Kansas City during the past ten years, dealing particularly with the Ten-Year Plan, the Municipal Auditorium and the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery.

As a reward for her interest and her co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Lawler received a check for twenty-five dollars. Her essay will automatically be entered into competition with the winning essays in the college and general public divisions of the contest.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lawler, 107 East 51st Terrace.

## ANNUAL MARY'S DAY WILL BE HELD HERE ON MAY 15

**Kansas City Circle of International  
Federation of Catholic Alumnae  
Plan Event**

Mary's Day, which is observed annually by the members of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held by the Kansas City circle of I. F. C. A. at St. Teresa's college, Sunday, May 15. One hundred alumnae from Loretto academy, St. Agnes academy, St. Aloysius high school, St. Vincent's academy, and St. Teresa's college and academy will attend. Following Mass celebrated in the chapel, the alumnae will be served breakfast in the college dining room. At the meeting, inter-city alumnae affairs will be discussed and there will be a display of altar linens provided by the circle for the Tabernacle Society.

The International Mary's day council originated in 1928 to promote devotion to Mary Immaculate among the graduates of Catholic schools. The celebration is usually held on Mother's Day, and there are three requirements, the combination of which differentiates Mary's Day from all other days dedicated to Mary Immaculate (1) to hear Mass and receive Holy Communion on Mary's Day (2) To wear visibly throughout the day, her Miraculous Medal, and (3) to give an offering in Mary's name to some charitable institution.

In Kansas City, Mary's Day is held each year at one of the five schools represented in the alumnae circle.

### SODALITIES GIVE TEA

**Guests Are Graduates of Various  
Catholic High Schools of Kansas  
City and Independence**

The Sodality of St. Teresa's college and academy gave a tea on Sunday, May 8, from 3 to 5, at St. Teresa's. The guests were the graduates of Loretto academy, Notre Dame de Sion, St. Aloysius high school, Redemptorist, St. Agnes academy, St. Vincent's academy, and St. Mary's academy, Independence.

The hostesses were Eileen Hagan, Rita Flaherty, Mary Jane Gibbons, Catherine Aylward, Dorothy Duffy, Peggy Rue, and Virginia Dugan.

The girls were received by Mary Catherine Higgins, Lois Greenlee, Betty Bourk, Mary Ellen Dunn, Marie Romer, Caroline Cavanaugh, Mary Ellen Soden, Bette Lawson, and Helen Cahill. Vivian Wolfe, Mary Margaret Lynch, Betty Koehler and Mary Frances O'Mara poured.

## SENIORS OF ACADEMY IN HOUSMAN PLAY

**Class Members Are Busy Working on  
Drama, "Prunella," To Be  
Staged May 19**

### FRANCES BRUNNER HAS TITLE ROLE

**Jane Lawler Plays Romantic Lead;  
Production Under Direction of  
Miss Mary Alice Buzick**

Pierrots and Pierrettes are gaily floating through the halls, skillfully dodging Privacy, Prim, and Prude. Spotlights, olivets and dimmers are casting shadows and lights about a Dutch garden. Art students are bespeckled with paint and busy stylizing costumes for "Prunella", the play to be presented by the senior class of St. Teresa's academy, May 19. The play is written by Lawrence Housman, author of "Victoria Regina," and Granville-Barker.

The story tells of a girl, Prunella, played by Frances Brunner, who has been carefully and strictly brought up by three old maid aunts, Privacy, played by Rita Matthews, Prude who is Jean Townley, and Prim played by Joan Byam. Prunella is carried away from the garden of her home by Pierrot, who is Jane Lawler. Scaramel is Louise Nigro. The mummerys are Hawk, Dorothy Duffy; Kennel, Betty Koehler; Callow, Carolyn Cavanaugh; Mouth, George-Anne Combs; Doll, Meredith Bruns; Romp, Marguerite De Maggio; Tawdry, Mary Ellen Soden; Coquette, Mary Frances O'Mara. There are three gardeners, Betty Bahl, Louise Dicks, and Helen Cahill, who provide much amusement throughout; a boy, who is played by Mary Fitzgerald. Love is interpreted by Cecilia Bryant, Queer and Quaint are played by Cecilia Bondon and Virginia Shockley. Bernadine Loftus has been appointed assistant director and Peggy Atchley will be stage manager.

The play is under the direction of Miss Mary Alice Buzick, director of speech.

## BISHOP IS PRESENT AT HOMECOMING

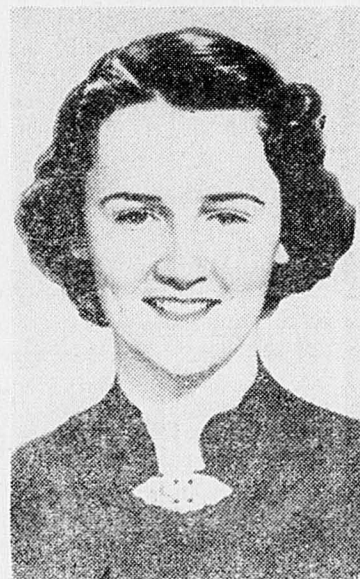
**His Excellency Gives Benediction of  
The Most Blessed Sacrament  
to Group**

The Most Reverend Thomas F. Lillis, D.D., honored the faculty and the alumnae of St. Teresa's college and academy with his presence at Homecoming, Saturday, April 30. His Excellency gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament to a group of about two hundred. Bishop Lillis was attended by the Very Rev. Thomas B. McDonald, pastor of the Visitation Church. He was greeted by Mother M. Marcella, president of the college; Mrs. H. B. Hutchings, president of the St. Teresa's Alumnae Association; Mrs. Roy Muehlebach, vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Lynch, recording secretary; Mrs. George Noonan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Anna Sanders, treasurer.

Forty-two graduates of the academy and eighteen graduates of the college were received into the St. Teresa's Alumnae Association and given buttonhole bouquets of sweet peas as tokens of membership. Tea was served in the college dining hall. Mrs. John Hains, 936 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, a member of the class of 1885 was the oldest graduate present.

Mrs. Joseph Geisel was in charge of arrangements for the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Meuhlbach, Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. George Korty.

## MAY QUEEN



Miss Catherine Aylward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Aylward, 1312 E. 79th St., has been elected May Queen for 1938 at St. Teresa college.

## ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL TO GRADUATE TWENTY-FIVE

**Dr. B. Landis Elliot Will Present  
the Diplomas; Address by Dr.  
William Merritt Ketchem**

St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing will award diplomas to twenty-five graduates, Sunday, May 29, in the St. Teresa's college auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

### President-Elect to Speak

Dr. B. Landis Elliot, president of the medical staff of St. Joseph's hospital, will present the diplomas. The president-elect of the medical staff of St. Joseph's, Dr. William Merritt Ketchem, will deliver the graduation address.

These nurses will receive diplomas: Helen Naomi Barnes, Dorothy Brennan, Kathryn Brennan, Maurine Catherine Calnen, Veronica Campbell, Rosemary Janice Cody, Ruth Lavergne Dallas, Freda First, Mary Margaret Fisher, Florine Virginia Gallagher, Dorothea Elizabeth Han, Maria Elizabeth Humbargar, Elinor Rene Hart, Mary Frances Intfen, Mary Rose Johannes, Alma Jordan, Kathrine Genevieve King, Mary Frances O'Connor, Jeanette Oszman, Blanche Louise Scherman, Helen Margaret Seitter, Palma Marie Tristico, Mary Elizabeth Vlach, Beatrice Wilimek, Sister Margaret Eileen.

### Affiliated with St. Teresa's

The St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing is affiliated to St. Teresa's college. This offers the student nurses a share in the cultural advantage of a college education and enables them to acquire credit towards a college degree while pursuing their course in nursing.

## MOTHER MARCELLA ATTENDS MEET

**Attends Forty-third Annual Meeting  
of the N.C.A.; Meeting Held  
in Chicago**

Mother M. Marcella, president of St. Teresa's college, attended the forty-third annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, April 6 and 7.

The first part of the week was devoted to special meetings of the committees of the three commissions on Institutions of Higher Education, Secondary Schools, and Curricula of Higher Education. The three met in joint session, Thursday.

During the general sessions, Friday, various subjects dealing with junior colleges were discussed. Homer  
(Continued on Page 3)

## CATHERINE AYLWARD CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

**Mary Jane Gibbons, Rita Flaherty  
Are Selected to Fill Roles  
of Maids-of-Honor**

### UPPER CLASSES ARE REPRESENTED

**Day Is One of Oldest in School Life  
Here and Is Rich in  
Tradition**

The heir to the traditional silks and satins of May Queen is Catherine Aylward. Curious students caajoled and bribed; faculty members almost threatened. It was only by dint of sheer pluck that The Teresian's star reporter, for the second year, scooped the scoop and held on to it.

### Coronation in Auditorium

The queen's maids-of-honor will be Mary Jane Gibbons and Rita Flaherty. Two attendants have been chosen from each of the four upper classes. Elizabeth Powers and Clare Rita Den Haerynck will be attendants from the sophomore class of the college; Ruth Dugan and Mary Margaret Lynch, from the freshman class. The seniors chose Betty Koehler and Bette Lawson; the juniors, Kathleen Aylward and Peggy O'Neill.

Lois Greenlee, student council president, will crown the May Queen in the auditorium after a procession around the drive. The Queen will then place a crown of flowers on the statue of the Blessed Mother.

The procession around the drive will be led by the academy freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the academy Sodality prefect and ribbon bearers, high school choir, college freshmen and sophomores, the president of the student council, followed in order by the prefect of the college Sodality and ribbon bearers, the junior class attendants, the senior class attendants, the freshman college attendants, the sophomore college attendants, the maids-of-honor, the crown bearer, the queen and her pages.

### May Day a Tradition Here

May Day is one of the oldest and most anticipated events in the school life of the students of St. Teresa's. It is rich in traditions. In observance of one of these the queen will wear the blue and white satin train that has always been a part of the dress of St. Teresa's May Queen.

## BANQUET TO GRADUATES

**The Very Rev. Thomas B. McDonald  
and the Rev. Geo. A. Deglman,  
S.J., Are Among Speakers**

The sixty prospective graduates of St. Teresa's college and academy were guests of honor at the annual Parents Banquet given by the St. Teresa's College Guild, Wednesday, April 27, at the college.

The Very Rev. Thomas B. McDonald, pastor of the Visitation Church, delivered an address to the graduates and read the names of fifty former St. Teresa's graduates who have entered religion.

The Rev. George A. Deglman, S.J., dean of men at Rockhurst college and professor of philosophy at St. Teresa's, spoke in tribute to the Sisters who devote their lives to the welfare of others and complimented the graduates on having achieved their goal thus far.

Betty Bourk, president of the sophomore college class, and Bette Lawson, senior class president, expressed their appreciation and that of their classmates to their parents and to the  
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THE TERESIAN

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Editor-in-Chief Vivian Wolfe  
Managing Editor Mary Ann Wallerstedt  
Feature Editor Betty Bourk  
Make-Up Editor Eleanore Sipp

Reporters: Eileen Hagen, Mary Catherine Higgins, Mary Ellen Dunn, Mary Jane Gibbons, Cecilia Bryant, Winifred O'Donnell, Margaret Mary Lynch, Dorothy Duffy, Meredith Bruns.

The Teresian Platform

- 1. To uphold the traditions of St. Teresa's, 1867 . . . . . ?
- 2. To page philanthropy with a view of building the much needed science hall and of securing scholarships.
- 3. To promote the physical, civic and moral welfare of the student and of the community.
- 4. To tighten the bonds of affection and interest between the Alumnae and their Alma Mater.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

The International Eucharistic Congress

Some will be more fortunate than others in being able to attend the International Eucharistic Congress at Budapest, but all are now able to promote the cause of the Congress by praying for its success.

The Eucharistic Congress is one of the most efficacious means of arousing and intensifying the love of Christians for our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. "This uniting at Budapest of multitudes of Catholics from all nations, around the altar of our Eucharistic Lord, is to strengthen the bands of loving union between Him and them and to unite them all to one another in Christian charity."

No occasion could be more fitting than this to petition Christ for the reunion of the Central European countries which are separated from the unity of the Church. There is no more opportune time or efficacious means for "uniting in the peaceful bands of Christian charity and justice the nations now divided by hatred, suspicion and war."

A Civic Interest

The Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City has awarded first prize, \$25.00, to Jane Lawler, for the best essay in its Golden Anniversary Contest.

Jane's essay discussed the most important improvements in Kansas City during the past ten years. The Ten Year Plan, the Municipal Auditorium and the Nelson Art Gallery are important factors.

Jane is to be complimented for her civic interest and her sense of appreciation of Kansas City's recent improvements. A contest of this kind gives everyone an opportunity to make use of his talents as well as to show appreciation of the improvements that have been made. Students who take advantage of such opportunities are a credit to their parents and to their school, outstanding citizens and faithful, valuable members of a community.

National Music Week

Music uplifts the mind and heart. This was shown especially during National Music Week. The number of people attending the various programs held during Music Week at St. Teresa's is adequate proof of the growing tendency towards the study of the fine arts.

People rushing in, some breathless and late but eager. They came for a purpose and that purpose was to partake of the beauty and culture music affords.

Their gracious support and appreciation of the efforts of the music students is heartening and encouraging to the students and to the faculty.

From Prayer to Love

An article in the May issue of the Victorian discusses the relationship of the students of Catholic schools to the missions, in the light of the Holy Father's "Rerum Ecclesiae."

Pope Pius XI advocates prayer for the missions by all people, especially by children. Once they achieve the habit of praying for the missions it follows necessarily that they will love the missions. This love, fastened by the growing knowledge of the greatness of the Church, will grow along with respect and admiration.

Through the years of history armies have enlarged territorial boundaries by war and bloodshed. Christ's missionaries have, however, enlarged territorial boundaries not by slaughter but by educating people and by loving them. Even America owes the missionaries a debt of gratitude which it is now trying to repay by prayers, alms and the service of its sons and daughters. Those sons and daughters were taught to know and love the missions in Catholic schools. Prayer, sacrifice and work for the missions by the students will help to "bring about a realization of the Holy Father's Mission Intention, 'That the students of Catholic schools may be taught about the missions'."

Mary, Our Mother

May, the loveliest month of the year, is the month of Mary. The Church has wisely set aside this beautiful season, the month of rejoicing nature and of fragrant flowers, in order to shower upon Mary special praises and songs of love.

Statues of Mary are seen on every side. Some are rude, others perfectly made and crowned with diamonds. The faithful assemble nightly in crude or stately cathedrals to hear the praises of Mary.

Yes, we love Mary. We love her because she is the Mother of God and beloved by Him. We love Mary because she is the Immaculate Virgin. We love her because God saw fit to bestow upon her more graces than He did upon all the heavenly court. We love her because she is our Mother and because she co-operated in the glorious work of the Redemption. "She is in heaven most powerful after the Father, most wise after the Son, and most benignant after the Holy Ghost."

We do love Mary and we rejoice that God has given her to us to love as our own Mother.

BOOKS

THE GREATEST OF THE BORGHIAS by Margaret Yeo; Sheed and Ward, London, 1937.

In THE GREATEST OF THE BORGHIAS Margaret Yeo again dips her pen in historic ink to bring us a man who, by his saintliness has in some measure counteracted the stigma left in history by others of his name. The man is Francis Borgia who was canonized St. Francis by Clement X in 1670. The hot, dangerous Borgia blood ran in his veins too, and it was only through rigid self-discipline that he was able to withstand the temptations of the court life of his period. When he was very young he married a noble Portuguese lady, Eleanora de Castro. In her his safety lay.

In public life, Francis Borgia was famed for his powers of organization. He first became eminent as a soldier, then as a military aid. Young Adonis that he was, he was welcome at all court functions and became a favorite of his cousin, Charles V. His wife had been a lady in waiting to the queen, and they were dear friends. Francis and Eleanora had managed the king's household. Francis had been appointed viceroy of Catalonia in which position he waged a great but unsuccessful war on crime. Upon the death of his father he succeeded to the title of Duke of Gandia.

Several years later, Eleanora died and he then resolved to do what he had been drawn to more and more—use his great gifts in the service of his God. He entered the Society of Jesus and was ordained priest when forty years of age; elected general of the Society in 1565. High honors were pressed upon him but he refused them all, dying humbly but greatly honored in the Eternal City, September 30, 1572.

Into her story Margaret Yeo packs all the history, all the customs and sentiments of the times. The book could almost serve as a text as well as a delightful study of the life of a saint.

FRANCISCO FRANCO by Joaquin Arraras; Trans. by J. M. Espinosa, Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, 1938; 208 pp.

While front pages blaze and radios flash the news of the steady advance of the "rebel" Spanish columns, a Spanish newspaperman and editor gives to the waiting world a biography of the central figure of all this chaos, FRANCISCO FRANCO.

The author necessarily intermingles history with the life of Franco from his childhood to the present day. But, it is vividly told, and being unencumbered with unnecessary dates and statistics, is easily read. One of the greatest assets of this book is that the author had access to, and made use of, unpublished official documents and personal records. He adheres strictly to fact and carefully shuns anything which might lead to partisan discussion. In fact, the history that he records is an almost verbatim account of the news articles which appeared in the government-censored press.

Franco is a remarkable man in every sense of the word and particularly as a soldier. Because of his unusual ability he was made a captain soon after his twentieth birthday. He was usually lucky in battles and almost always returned unscathed. At the age of twenty-three the "little Major" was known everywhere. He organized the Foreign Legion and was in reality the first legionnaire. Later, there was some controversy about his being appointed commander of the Legion because he was only thirty and not yet a Lieutenant Colonel.

Up from the ranks he moved rapidly, establishing the Spanish West Point, becoming chief of staff and finally with the revolution, taking over the generalship of the army, the youngest general in Europe. In Franco "courage and daring are united to brilliancy and will power." His remarkable comprehension of war tactics and his ability to infuse his followers with his own fiery enthusiasm have made the Generalissimo successful and beloved.

Although Joaquin Arraras uses government-censored material and in no way tries to prejudice his readers, the book is alive with Spanish patriotism and regard for the Generalissimo.

Poetry

AN OLD CATHEDRAL

Pride of centuries' crumbling walls  
Through whose stained glass window falls  
A broken sunbeam 'cross the floor.

Ancient statues, saints of old,  
Tarnished altar touched with gold  
Are dimly lighted through the  
wasted door.

On mouldy walls the cherubims,  
And master's works of seraphims  
Are fading, fading fast away.

So peaceful, quiet, silent, hushed.  
No sound except a dove's wing  
brushed  
Against the chimes at close of day.

Once tuneful bells, the dome once  
bright  
Fade like the day into the night  
In this house of God and love.

Oh, sacred place of adoration  
Lead sinners to a destination  
In God's home in heav'n above.  
G.M.C.

LAUGHTER

Laugh, for laughter is gleaming  
Like the rays of the morning sun  
Hiding the shadows of sorrow  
When the dark night of gloom is  
done.

Laugh, for laughter is freshening  
Like clear water glistening fair,  
Cooling the hot brow of suffering,  
Moistening the parched lips of pain.

Laugh, for laughter is soothing  
Like the touch of an angel's caress,  
Quieting all turbulent passion,  
Bringing calmness of peace and bliss.  
Mary Ann Wallerstedt.

CLIMAX

"A Poem, a poem," our editor cried.  
A very wild look came into my eye,  
I stammered and stuttered and tried  
to reply,  
But all that my effort brought forth  
was a sigh

I thought about Christmas and  
Easter and stuff,  
Had not a thought but that met with  
rebuff.  
I thought and I thought and I tore  
out my hair  
And my eyes assumed a most glassy  
stare.

I asked for assistance, I begged and  
I pleaded.  
They told me a brain was all that I  
needed.  
I tried brooks, trees and flowers  
And thought deeply for hours.

But finally after an awfully long  
time  
Just when I thought I was doing  
right fine  
Our editor said with look quite sub-  
lime,  
"Hurry you've got to make the dead-  
line."  
"I've got it, I've got it," I heard  
another cry  
My poem's not needed, I'll lie down  
and die.  
B. B.

SPRING

There's spring and warmth in the  
air,  
And every bird doth sing.  
All the earth is bright and fair;  
With joy doth nature ring.

But alas, the spring doth call;  
It's call is not for me.  
To me a heavy lot doth fall;  
I go to school you see.

And all the day must I work long  
With book and pen in hand,  
And while the birdies chirp a song  
In school I take my stand.

And oft I'd like to go away  
Far from the books I dread,  
Where with the flowers I might play  
And sing with the birds instead.  
Mary Ann Wallerstedt.

The New Spiel



Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho! It's the influence of Snow White and her band still lingering.

That's a mighty pretty song "You're an Education." Puts us in mind of Eleanor B.

Ask Catherine Hix why that look in her eye when you mention "pick up."

Bagley is going to run an add in the paper for a date to the Prom—anything will do just so he's tall, has black curly hair, brown eyes, and his name is Jack.

Everyone else has had his nominations for Snow White and the seven dwarfs, might as well have one here. Our list would be—  
Snow White—Mary Ellen Dunn  
Doc—Ruth Dugan  
Sneezy—Laurelle O'Leary  
Grumpy—Eileen Hagan  
Sleepy—Vivian Wolfe  
Happy—Grace Conrad  
Bashful—Rita Flaherty  
Dopey—Marifrances Bagley  
Prince Charming—George

The seniors are putting on a good play, "Prunella," if we can tell by rehearsals. Let's all support them by planning to attend.

If Paulanna is through with Ed's, Bourk says she'll take them up around St. "Lawrence" way.

It seems the gals are losing their grip. A certain man about town who was foot loose over last week end danced with two of our more populars at Alpha Delt's script dance and then proceeded to go to sleep.

Monthly Menu

APPETIZER: She is a tall, brown-eyed senior.  
SALAD: She successfully combines good fun with scholastic effort.  
MAIN COURSE: Personality, and a willingness to be of service have endeared her to the school as well as to the senior class.  
DESSERT: She holds a high office in the senior class.

APPETIZER: This freshman is small and blonde with lovely brown eyes.  
SALAD: She was recently described in glowing terms in the local paper.  
MAIN COURSE: A quiet and studious personality characterizes her, and she is the possessor of a lovely voice.  
DESSERT: She is an officer of the Sodality.

APPETIZER: This sophomore is of medium height with brown hair and eyes and is on the plumpish side.  
SALAD: Her eagerness to help everyone is an admirable trait worthy of imitation.  
MAIN COURSE: An "outstanding student" and "willing worker" are phrases applicable to her.  
DESSERT: She holds a high office in the C. S. M. C.

(Answers may be found in the ads.)



## The Tip-Off

Queer phrases resounded throughout the gym some time ago as some of our erstwhile comrades took to rope-jumping. The more agile students occupied themselves at one end of the room with the familiar, "H-O-T spells red, hot, pepper," while their "heftier" sisters lazily jumped to "Lady bug."

"Slide, Mary Jane, Slide." Will the day ever come when we can really enjoy yelling this time-honored phrase at the top of our lungs and not feel a slight pang of regret at causing so graceful a base slider to muss her immaculate togging.

Bowling has come to a standstill since the library has been installed there. Wouldn't it be something though if one could read Ruskin or Thackeray while making a strike? I think maybe we have something there.

Lois Greenlee, she of the B.B.B., has been missing from gym this lovely spring weather, practicing on a spring dance probably, or could it possibly be that she has spring fever. Looks that way from seeing her around, when one does.

Opal seems to be getting a lot of exercise lately. Every time we see her she's dashing around the driveway. Maybe it's a good way to reduce, boarders. Hint! Hint! Funny, though, the people who need to never do.

Lois "Babe Ruth" Greenlee has finally found the inspiration she needs. Miss Holloway bet her a coke she couldn't hit a home run. She didn't stop at one either. How many cokes did you get, "Babe."

Then there's "Slugger" Conrad who after gently tapping the ball to first base complained she was afraid she had cracked the bat. My oh my! Do you eat your wheaties, Goodness!

The 10:00 o'clock class played tennis one balmy day down on the Plaza courts. Catherine Aylward hit one so hard that she had Betty Bourk, who just loves to run??? down fishing in the creek after the ball. Catch anything, B. B.?

Wonder who our big athletic stars will be, when the field meet comes along? Time alone will inform us.

## DR. BECKER IN RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

week the audience sat spellbound. Whether they preferred the delicate Choral Preludes of Bach, "I believe in One God," and "Rejoice all ye Christians" or the brilliant Overtures of Handel and Hollins is hard to say. Seemingly they rose to fullest appreciation in Bonnet's Variations De Concert.

After the recital the St. Teresa's College Guild sponsored a tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Becker.

## ATTEND SODALITY MEETING

The regional meeting of the Kansas State Sodality Union was held at Junction City, Kansas, Saturday, May 7. Delegates from the St. Teresa's college and academy Sodality attended.

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## FIELD DAY SCHEDULED

Miss Kathleen Holloway, director of physical education, has announced a field day to take place in May. There will be medals for first place, ribbons for second and third. Besides broad jump, high jump, baseball throw, relay, and tennis finals, there will be many novelty races. Anyone in the college may enter but everyone who enters must sign up for at least three events.

## CLASS SEES TRIAL

### Political Science Class Visits Court House and City Hall

The political science class of St. Teresa's college recently toured the Jackson County Court House and the City Hall.

One of the first points of interest was the jail, located on the twelfth story of the court house. The students inspected cells and recreation rooms occupied by county and federal prisoners; observed how the inmates lived, the preparation of their food, and the division of their cells. Guides demonstrated the system of finger printing and of photographing criminals and showed court records to the students.

After witnessing the proceedings of a trial in the court room the class interviewed the presiding judge.

During the afternoon the class visited the City Hall, inspecting the executive chambers and the offices of several of the chief city officials including those of the city manager and the mayor.

Miss Stella Shea, professor of political science, accompanied the class.

The Pla-Mor has opened a roller skating rink which has been patronized by many of the girls to date and has proved to be enjoyable as well as good exercise.

Bank with your friends at the City National Bank.

## TWO STUDENTS APPEAR IN GRADUATION PROGRAM

### Leona Mae Perreault, Organist, and Philomena Mendus, Pianist, Are Heard

Leona Mae Perreault and Philomena Mendus, students of the music department of St. Teresa's college, appeared in a graduation recital in the college auditorium, Wednesday, April 22. Orchestral accompaniment was played for two numbers by Arthur C. Becker, Mus. D. of De Paul university. Leona Mae is an organist and Philomena, a pianist.

Dressed in a turquoise blue net redingot formal over satin of the same shade, Leona Mae opened the recital with "Rhapsody" by Demarest following which Philomena, in white satin with a bolero of chartreuse green, played Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 79. Other selections included "Prelude Opus 28, No. 15" by Chopin, "Warum" by Schumann, "Hungarian" by MacDowell, and "Concerto in D Minor" by Mendelssohn played by Philomena, and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," three selections from Boellmann's "Suite Gothique," Arcadelt-Dickinson's "Ave Maria," and Stebbins' "In Summer" by Leona Mae.

Both Philomena and Leona Mae will be awarded certificates in music at the college and academy graduation, June 2.

## SENIORS WIN TOURNAY

In the high school inter-class basketball tournament the seniors came out on top with the freshmen placing second. The sophomores finished third and the juniors last.

## MEET AT LEAVENWORTH

The St. Mary college at Leavenworth held its annual field day on Saturday, April 23. Participants from ten different schools were guest entrants at the meet.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 13—Junior-Senior Prom.  
May 15—Mary's Day Breakfast.  
May 19—Academy Play.  
May 20—College Prom.  
May 22—May Day.  
May 24, 25, 27—Examination, college and Seniors.  
May 27, 31, June 1—Academy Examinations.  
June 2—Commencement.

## Moor Wind

Picnics, treasure-hunts and hayrides are quite the thing this season and it seems the Windmoorites have enjoyed their fill of them.

The yo-yo craze seems to have come along with spring fever and some of our more childish students can't get along without them. (Even at dances.)

We have a persistent candid camera fan in the school. She lost her voice taking pictures on a cold night. Do you suppose there's an outside interest in it?

The seniors are all looking forward to the proms and things with enjoyment. The juniors are certainly secretive about this wonderful orchestra to which they're treating us.

One recent Sunday night in the vicinity of Watkins, some of the boys were motor biking. June "try anything once" Farrell seemed to catch on fast to the tricky little gadgets. Oh well, some people are just grand, and it did look too, too, cute.

Our seniors, do look industrious these days. You're likely to hear them saying some mighty queer things, but just remember "Prunella."

Try this on your enunciation, pronunciation and such—Christopherothchilyoctopusomegatommyrot em - pusemulsio.

—The Informers.

## MOTHER MARCELLA AT MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

P. Rainey, Director American Youth Commission of the American Council of Education, Washington, D.C., spoke on "Education for the Common Life." "Youth Demands New Types of Junior Colleges" was the subject of a paper by C. M. Hill, professor of Secondary Education, Yale University. President Charles F. Weshart, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, gave an enlightening talk on "The Cultural College In a Troubled Age."

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## NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS PRESIDE

### 1938 Leaders of St. Teresa's College Guild Take Over Duties at Luncheon, May 2

The newly elected officers of the St. Teresa's College Guild presided at the Guild's luncheon Monday, May 2. They are: Mrs. C. J. Stauch, president; Mrs. F. F. Fitzgerald, first vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Ryan, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Euston, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank O'Leary, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. J. Farrell, treasurer.

Mrs. T. E. Hildebrande gave a book review after the luncheon.

Mrs. John Lillis and Mrs. Jerome Burke, chairman and co-chairman for the luncheon, were assisted by these hostesses: Mesdames: Marion Nigro, W. G. Locke, J. C. Fisher, E. Marshall, Genevieve Moore, L. A. Lynch, C. S. Templin, E. W. Ronnau, W. Casey, C. M. Martin, W. A. Weyer, T. J. Cronin, Eugene Klecan, F. Zahner, J. R. Brown, A. F. Erbacher, J. W. Murphy, Harry Bahl, E. J. Eisenman, T. Crooks, Catherine Soden, Thomas McGee.

## BANQUET TO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty members for the privilege of attending St. Teresa's and thanked the Guild for their gracious entertainment.

The class presidents introduced the other class officers and the student council president introduced the officers of the Student Council, the Sodality, the Missions, and the Teresian.

Mrs. M. J. Reynolds, retiring president of the Guild and chairman of the banquet, was assisted by the other retiring officers, Mrs. John Bagley, Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James Lenaghan, Mrs. J. B. Poehler, Mrs. Charles Haake and Mrs. Catherine Soden, the newly elected officers, Mrs. C. T. Stauch, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. Ernest Euston, Mrs. J. J. Farrell, and Mrs. Frank O'Leary.

College and academy students furnished the musical program:

Dance: Toe Dance, Jane Lawler.

Voice: "Homing," Del Riego; "To You," Speaks, Betty Burch.

Dance: Ballet, Mattie Pat Campbell.

Piano: "Hungarian," Macdowell, Philomena Mendus.

Chorus: "The Song and the Breeze," Dvorak; "The Gypsy's Song," Wilson, Academy Choir.

Accompanist, Mary Reynolds.

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So near and yet so far—the days when we'll be exclaiming "vacation is here." Now isn't the time to worry about the future, but it is time to worry about the present as far as clothes are concerned.

Flowers are a growing fashion and their stems are being utilized in decoration. The milliner's ingenuity has by no means run dry for the creators are showing off-face silhouettes entirely of flowers whose petals give a bulky effect to the brim.

Since prettiness is paramount this season generous use of veillings and sheer meshes has been steadily mounting, and now these fine laces are being used for ties under the chin or in the back, or in puffs for a crown. As a trimming, colored veils are being worn; black hats and costumes with pink veils; navy ones with violet and parma veils spotted with big white chenille dots.

Not to be changing the subject of veils, but it is apparent that sheer black picture hats will undoubtedly supplement the chiffon dinner dress this summer.

Net, lace, chiffon and marquisette all answer the questions of how to be chic and comfortable this summer. Linens are of the non-crushable type in neutrals and white, in pinks, blues, rust and browns. Loosely woven and sheer cottons are more in demand every day.

Nothing is more cool and delightful to wear than silk sheer dresses, tailored smartly with linen hip-length jackets. These dress and jacket combinations are advance summer fashions.

Pique, lace and organdy will share honors for spring style trimming. White is the prevailing color for sports but clever color combinations are possible. White pique will be used for sports and informal wear; organdy will take the place of pique on afternoon ensembles and the importance of lace for evening is almost an established fact.

Formals of fluttery organdie with fine tucks, embossed organdie and all the nets, laces and other forms of cottons which delight any college student will probably be seen at the coming prom. E. S.

### Music Notes

National Music Week, May 1-8, was observed at St. Teresa's college and academy by the presentation of varied programs throughout the week.

The academy seniors, juniors, and the orchestra opened the celebration, Sunday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. Piano solos were played by Mary C. Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Kissick, Margie Cordes, Betsy Walter and Cecilia Bryant. Marjorie Linville, Mary Elizabeth Kissick, Betsy Walter and Mary C. Reynolds played organ solos. Betty Baldwin sang two numbers.

The elementary pupils played Wednesday morning. The college students and the choir were featured on Wednesday evening's program. National Music Week at St. Teresa's closed with a program by the academy sophomores, Friday morning.

All programs were under the direction of Sister M. Victorine, head of the music department at St. Teresa's.

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Left to right: Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mary Margaret Lynch, Mrs. L. A. Lynch, Mrs. J. G. Osborne on a "street" in Venice with the Doge's palace in the background.

### Mary Margaret Lynch Relates Adventures Of Her Long, Delightful Journey Abroad

"We have come home from a long, delightful journey, grandmother, mother, and I bringing back a million memories—a million memories gathered as we moved with the ship, Saturnia, across the Atlantic, around the Mediterranean, the Adriatic, and through the Aegean.

"Six and a half days out from New York we arrived at Funchal, Madeira, an entertaining city of bullock drawn sleds, wicker work, embroidery, and a profusion of bougainvillea and wistaria. Here we spent a perfect day, high-lighted by a ride in wide wicker sleds that dashed from a height of three thousand feet down to the city. Smiling Portuguese children greeted us along the way, throwing bouquets of wistaria and lilies into our laps.

"With the next port, Casablanca, Morocco, began a chain of memories that stretched across North Africa from French Morocco to Egypt. Casablanca, the Atlantic gateway to French Morocco, is a mixture of the old and the new. For here, side by side, one finds camels and cars, Mohammedan mosques and modern banks, French shops and native souks. Gibraltar came next and the impregnable rock, at the foot of which rests a small town that is both English and Spanish. Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli are genuinely Oriental cities characterized by mosques, minarets, white domes, and palm trees. A crowd of foreign legionnaires, veiled women, and Arab sheiks in flowing burnouses swarmed the piers of these African cities which are so colorful, gay, and fantastic.

"Next came Egypt and the Holy Land, the climax of the cruise—Egypt with its picturesque dragons, its perpetual sunshine, the camels, the Nile, and, last but not least, the pyramids and the Sphinx. It was such a thrill when we caught our first glimpse of these monuments of a dead civilization. We realized that the present civilization is not as far along as one might think.

"The Holy Land was all I ever thought it would be. It was a beautiful hilly country the slopes of

which were covered with bright red poppies. In this peaceful country, however, there was fighting and bloodshed. Twenty-five people had been killed by the Arabs the day before our arrival, consequently our party was escorted by armored cars through the places where Christ lived, worked, and died. There were times in the country side around Jerusalem when our group seemed to walk in the steps of our Lord. Looking across the Sea of Galilee we could see the fishermen bringing in their boats, but to us they were not men living in this modern world, but the apostles heading for shore when day was done.

"Continuing eastward we reached Istanbul, one of the truly great, historic and renowned cities of the world. It was a bit disappointing, however, to see the people in modern dress after becoming accustomed to the fez and burnoose in Africa. But Santa Sophia made up for this disappointment in every way. Its stately minarets and beautiful architecture are unsurpassed any place.

"Sailing westward, Athens was before us one morning. The Acropolis, the Parthenon, the Erechtheum, and the Caryatids left the pages of the geography book and became realities.

"Still journeying westward we visited Yugoslavia with its heavily embroidered costumes, walled cities, and ancient Gothic churches; France with its gay Riviera, sunshine, and the bluest sea imaginable; Lisbon, Portugal, with its medieval, fantastically paved streets, ancient churches, and the old monastery where Vasco do Gama is buried; the Azores with their pineapple plantations and famous crater lakes and, last and loveliest, a spring through sunny Italy. The trip is over, but no one can ever stop us from dreaming about it."

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### Alumnae News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Mayer, Jr., on the birth of their son, John Henry Mayer, III. Mrs. Mayer is the former Jane Dugan.

Did you all hear about Dottie Dugan's falling into the fish pond at Loose Park? How many fish did you catch, Dottie?

The Marcella Chapter held its monthly meeting on April 28 at the home of Mrs. Paul Kelly.

Many of the girls were home over the Easter holidays. Genevieve Zahner and Rita Dobel show that Creighton agrees with them.

The Gabriel Chapter meets the first Wednesday of every month. The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Hogan.

Elizabeth Wells has completed her course at Sarachon Hooley and has taken a position with the Kilgan Organ Co.

Yolande Parker, who was recently in an automobile accident, is recovering rapidly.

Martha Whittaker and Helen Nigro were shopping very fast and furiously during their vacations.

The Conchessa Chapter of the St. Teresa College Alumnae announces a meeting, May 18, at the home of Ruth Schmitt.

The Victoria Chapter held two meetings recently, one at the home of Lorraine Wheeler and one at the home of Mary Catherine Higgins, '37.

Those lucky Fontbonners were home until May 2. Joy Locke came back to see us and was so quiet that even Mother Marcella had to comment on it.

We are glad to have seen you at Homecoming.

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